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MRS. A. A. DINSMORE.

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From the Columbus Journal. Auld Lang Syne.

and his forte is in resurrecting the dead, proved of the conduct of a party that and he rollicks grandly over their sep-ulchres and the memory of their acts. But his clarion voice cannot wake their and he rollicks grandly over their sep-But his clarion voice cannot wake their lead bones, and their rest can be considered as eternal. Some years ago the gigantic Governor used to howl loudly against the Hartford Convention, and by is thunder tones made the Federalists quake in their tombs. But the events of ecent years have passed from his mind;

F. C. LeBlond and Louis Schaffer.
They repaired to Washington and adcoln. Mr. Lincoln replied to the com-mittee, stating why Mr. Vallandigham

"With all this before their eyes, the Convention you represent have nomitimate that you are conscious of an existing rebellion being in progress, with the Union. At the same time, your nominee declare against the use of an army to supress the rebellion. Your own attitude, therefore, encourages desertion, resistance to the draft, and the like, because it teaches those who incline to desert and to escape the draft to believe it is your There is no reason for the continued expurpose to protect them, and to hope that you will become strong enough to course with you, gentlemen of the committee, I cannot say I think you this effect to follow your attitude; but I then it is plain that the very purpose of the Republican party requires its continuance. And if it be said that the Demominant would be equally faithful to quence, a real strength to the enemy. It is a false hope, and one which you would willingly dispel. I will make the way exceedingly easy. I send you duplicates of this letter, in order that you, or a majority of you, may, if you choose, indorse your names upon one of them, and re-turn it thus indorsed to me, with the un-

by committed to the following proposi tions, and to nothing else: "1. That there is a rebellion now in the United States, the object and tendency

derstanding that those signing are there-

suppressing that rebellion.

52. That no one of you will do anyto suppress that rebellion; and,
"3. That each of you will, in his sphere,

while engaged in the effort to suppress the rebellion, paid, fed, clad, and other-wise well provided and supported. "And with the further understanding

relation to Mr. Vallandigham. practically in antagonism with the posi-tion of his friends. But I do it chiefly

The memory of Governor Allen is won- for their backs, or food for their stom- a third term, and both will denounce sec-The memory of Governor Allen is wonderful. He remembers well matters that
occurred in his boyhood, and with undying patriotism he goes for the chams who
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have been subjugated. He can
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tion of 1863 for aid, but we cannot see
most safely be trusted.

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to stay married.

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to stay married.

The memory of Countries and the stay of the public school in the public school in the public school in the public seat of his breeches and throws him into the Rubicon, and raises h—l on the Hellespont. He deals with the ancients, to do aught but hate the man who appledges of the platforms. He will choose divorces then. They knew beforehand between the general tendency of the Republican and the Democratic parties, degrim death, and most usually did. But

> [From Harper's Weekly.] Parties and Platforms.

Political platforms are generally thought to be very profitless reading, but

cerity, but which persuaded no one. avowed object of destroying that very is naturally conservative or radical. And the same thing is true in this country. party has accomplished all the purposes for which it was formed, and is logically defunct. Slavery is abolished, the Union has been maintained, and the Constitution is amended in the interest of liberty. do so. After a short personal inter- the party was equal liberty, and its dissocratic party would be equally faithful to liberty, the reply is two-fold: first, that, by the same theory, the Democratic party logically defunct; and second, that there is no reason to believe that it would be a more trusty guardian of libinto two parties are settled, both parties, according to the theory, should disappear. If they do not, it is either because those questions are not settled, or be-

cause the theory is unsound.

The reason that the two parties remain, which is to destroy the National and that a third party is a chimera, is Union, and that, in your opinion, an army and navy are constitutional means for tical and not theoretical, know that the tendencies from which the parties sprang are unchanged, and they read platforms, thing which, in his own judgment, will tend to hinder the increase or favor the decrease, or lessen the efficiency of the army or navy, while engaged in the effort

State sovereignty, and the rightful subjugation of the colored race; skeptics of the principle of popular government; do all he can to have the officers, soldiers, and seamen of the army and navy, ecclesiastical interference in politics; apologists of the Ku-Klux and the White League—when such a party gravely comes forward as the especial champion "And with the further understanding that, upon receiving the letter and names thus indorsed, I will cause them to be ed Constitution, and professes an edifypublished, which publication shall be, ing zeal for fraternity, honesty, coonemy within itself, a revocation of the order in and good order, there is a saving sense of elation to Mr. Vallandigham.

"It will not escape observation that I onsent to the release of Mr. Vallandigsure the profession at its exact worth. ham upon terms not embracing any Take the Democratic party in New York. pledge from him or from others, as to Its leaders are Governor Tilden, Mr. Seywhat he will or will not do. I do this mour, Mr. John Kelley, and Senator because he is not present to speak for Kernan. Its followers are well known. mself, or to authorize others to speak | Now will any intelligent New Yorker, or for him; and hence I shall expect that, any American who is familiar with these on returning, he would not put himself gentlemen with those whom they lead, state what they, with their traditi sociations, and alliances, are likely to because I thereby prevail on other influential gentlemen of Ohio to so define their position as to be of immense value tively than General Dix, Senator Conkto the army, thus more than compensat ling, Mr. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. Evarts, or ing for the consequences of any mistake any other conspicuous Republican leader? in allowing Mr. Vallandigham to return, Is it said that old issues are settled? But so that on the whole the public safety certainly it will not be urged that equal will not have suffered by it. Still, in regard to Mr. Vallandigham and all others, amendments of the Constitution to be must hereafter, as heretofore, do so enforced, and the government to be admuch as the public safety may seem to ministered in accordance with the spirit require." It will be remembered that this com- thing else rests upon these. Business, mittee was sent to Washington to have industry, enterprise, the finances, all de-Mr. Vallandigham pardoned, and the pend for their prosperity upon confi-President stated distinctly the simple dence. Confidence can be secured only reasons on which he would pardon him. The committee refused to assent to the lished order will be resolutely maintainterms of the President and declared by ed. Now is that maintainance more their conduct definitely, 1st, That they likely from those upon whose principles could not agree that there was a rebellion | that establishment has been made, or to destroy the Government of the United from those, who have strenuously and

States, and that the army and navy are constitutional means for suppressing it; 2d, That they would not agree to not "do underlie the election of next year. The anything which would tend to hinder the platforms of both the parties will affirm increase, or favor the decrease, or lessen the same general principles of fidelity to the efficiency of the army or navy while engaged in the effort to suppress the rebellion;" 3d, That they would not do all will demand honesty, economy, and effithey could to have the officers, soldiers ciency of administration. The Demoand seamen of the army and navy, while crats, except in Pennsylvania, will deengaged in the effort to suppress the re-

giving it neither pay, clothing nor food— about restoring the Presidential salary to money to send to their families, clothing the old sum. Both parties will condemn termining whether the mistakes and of- now a young fellow sees a pretty gal, and

[From the Columbus Journal.] he does not notice what occurs now, be-cause boyhood scenes gather afresh upon his second childhood. The events of the his second childhood. The events of the cathelic Tele-cause boyhood scenes gather afresh upon his second childhood. The events of the cathelic Tele-redeemed even if the party is successful. his second childhood. The events of the party is successful, redeemed even if the party managers are mighty, and he entertains but confused notions of modern times. We propose to jog his memory on some incidents more recent.

The Governor in his late wanderings turned up at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, and addressed an assemblage at that institution. We have read the speech, and addressed an assemblage at that institution. We have read the speech, and he is very careful not to give any more credit to the men who saved the Union soldiers did well, and rejoices in the common brotherhood of man. In 1863 the Governor thought that our listed as was as a warpon in nolitical manifestation. The party is successful, the false claims of the Catholic Tele-graph, that "until the Geghan law was graph, that "until the Geghan law was will get it too. For what? Why, for uncomfortability of temper. O, lawsa. The Governor in his late wanderings trunked up at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, and addressed an assemblage at that institution. We have read the speech, and the is very careful not to give any more credit to the men who saved the Union soldiers did well, and rejoices in the common brotherhood of man. In 1863 the Governor thought that our listed was wanons in nolitical contents. The Parage and he catholic priests were alone excluded but were admit. The Governor in his late wanderings that "graph uncomfortability of temper. O, lawsa. The Governor thought that "until the Geghan law was believe to be the dominant feeling of the party in an assed Catholic priests were alone excluded but were admit. The Governor that "graph uncomfortability of temper. O, Lordy." Incompatibility of temper. Mr. Hutch is they shown that Catholic priests were alone excluded but were admit. The weaker of all the Goshan exclusions. We have shown that Catholic priests were alone excluded but were admit. The weaker of the Soldiers' House in a weak, place, "The Soldiers' House in a weak, place," responded the dark "on our public institution. We have rea stitutional business, and his sympathies and labors were not with them. A Demogratic Convention was held in Columbus during that year, at which he was presouratic Convention was held in Columbus during that year, at which he was present, and, among other things done, a committe was appointed to see the President of the United States and ask the release from punishment of C. L. Vallandigham, who by that Convention had been nominated as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. That committee consists of the Convention had been nominated as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. That committee consists of the Convention had been nominated as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. That committee consists of the Demo-cratic Convention at Baltimore adopted that Republican officials had entirely neglected to supply Catholic books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, while supplying the library with "Protestant sectarian" books at the public expense, been nominated as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. That committee consistence of Ohio. That committee consistence of M. Birchard. David A. Houk, Geo. Bliss, T. W. Bartley, W. J. Gordon, John O'Neill, C. A. White, W. E. Finck, Alexander Long, J. W. White, James R. Morris, George L. Converse, Warren P. Noble, George H. Pendleton, W. A. Hutchins, Abner L. Backus, J. F. McKinney, F. C. LeBlond and Louis Schaffer.

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They repaired to Washington and adpublican principles and measures—a lic, pretend to derive their religion from the Bible, it could not be called a "sectation of the Bible, it could not be called riat" book,) purchased not only "St. mittee, stating why Mr. Vallandigham had been expatriated, and concluded his letter of June 29, 1863, to the committee as follows:

(With all this before their over the library and parties. It shows plainly the wide difference between the fact of the library as the library as the library and parties. It shows plainly the wide difference between the fact of the library as the lib parties and the theory. Theoretically a party is a voluntary association of those the prison authorities from accepting Thomas and California McCormick. Charle
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But, of course, they and you, in common, reserve to yourselves to decide what are constitutional means, and, unlike the Albany meeting, you omit to state or intimate that, in your opinion, an army is a constitutional means of saving the Union against a rebellion, or even to inthe Margary

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Repaired and Guaranteed. Union against a rebellion, or even to in- they are temporary alliances to carry im- Y. M. C. A. of Columbus. The Catholic f Catholics had done as these Protestants did-buy the books and present them to | pullin' de bell fur?" for Governor, in whose behalf you appeal, is known to you and to the world to declare against the use of on army to the old man object now, that Catholic books have been added to the prison library. object that the express letter of the law has been violated by these Democratic officials, in slavish sycophancy, because of the threatening claim that the Demoistence of the party. But if, as this view cratic party owes its ascendancy to the concedes, the object, the final cause, of Catholic vote, and that the party must continue to favor the Church or lose the lution would restore to power the party vote. We say and can prove that these books ever purchased with the State's money for the prison library, unless the is a "sectarian" book; and we deagainst law, for the votes these officials this indirect, sneak-thieving manner.

Sam Marble's Milking.

Sam Marble is a tall slender young fellow, who wears nobby clothes, side whiskers, glasses, and a very self-satisfied expression. Last summer Sam went on a visit to his country cousins. Everything he saw there was a source of great wonderment to Sam, who had never been on a farm before. In fact he was in the country what his cousins would have been in the city-decidedly verdant. To be sure Sam had been to college, and in tor's bell had summoned him had sucpie, and other light and elegant trifles. But whether buckwheat cakes were cultivated or grew wild, or whether a Granger potatoes were not yet ripe enough to pick; in fact that they didn't pick potaoes anyway. The first time he saw his cousin Zeke milk he declared that milking was easy enough. All you had to do was to close your fingers and the milk squirted right out, just as nice as could of making his one-legged stool and the air and gave it a vigorous squeeze. To his astonishment not a drop of milk came. Another energetic squeeze. No milk, but the cow evidently attentive. A third and the cow decidedly anxious about something. The fifth squeeze, accompanied by a strong pull, as he had seen Zeke do. ucceeded in bringing something at last. It was the cow's hoof. It was a long time after Sam had been got into the house, could be convinced that he had not been to a fourth of July celebration. Nearly a week after his eyes still emitted a few feeble sparks, and it still puzzles him to see how so many tons could have been crowded into that cow's hoof without hurting her.

The most attentive man to business we the lawyer who put upon his office door, "Be back in five minutes," and returned only after a pleasure trip of three weeks.

Yours respectfully.

Notice.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed alministrator of the estate of William Allen then approved of the state of the st

diers and seamen and ask their votes? Ohio. The soldiers will be remembered, He was in favor of starving the army out, and there will be Democratic Buncombe riages.

"Laws-a-massy! When I was young 'twas different then. Why, when folks conduct hopeless, so that the Union must be confided to the party, unchanged in its general membership, which ten years ago sought its destruction.

The there are fools in this city? asked a stranger of a newsboy. "No; do you feel lonesome?" was the reply.

A little wart-backed hop-toad will ny Wren. Well, pretty soon they go at it—she finds that she don't like smoke, and he don't like a wife that can't do anything but frizzle party dicker than the darkest thunder cloud that ever

lic, pretend to derive their religion from serving his Southern masters as a dough-

An Obliging Hotel Guest.

The other evening a kind-looking old man was escorted to a room on the third floor of a hotel to pass the night, and it wasn't five minutes before the bell indi-owing to your narcotic speech, sir." cated that he wanted to see a waiter. A colored boy ran up, stuck his head into the room and asked what was wanted. The old man said he didn't want anything, but the waiter was hardly down Miss Demeanor? Well, well! I'm afeared stairs before the bell rang again.
"Did you want suffin?" he inquired, as the bottom of a man's difficulties!"

he reached the room again.
"Nothing," replied the old man, as he opened the door. mediate ends. In this sense a man in sect might have been represented in the England is born a Tory or a Liberal. He prison library, without breaking the law, "If you don't want noffin' what are you

> "I want to oblige the waiter," replied poor horse so. "De waitah! Oblige de waitah?"
> "Yes, it says here: 'Please to ring the bell for the waiter,' and if he wants it

rung, I'm willing to oblige him, though I'm tired and sleepy, and shan't pull it more'n four times more unless I know that some of his family are sick! ONE IDEA OF POVERTY .- It was Bulwer who said that in nine cases out of ten Catholic books are the only sectarian poverty is only an idea. Some with ten thousand dollars a year suffer more want of means than others with three hundred. The reason is, the richer man has artimand that Democratic officials shall not ficial wants. His income is ten thousand, make the State pay, without law and and he suffers enough from being dunned

for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man expect to carry by subserviency and un-lawful partiality to a religious sect. If does not run in debt is the happier of the the Democratic party wants to buy these votes, let it pay for them out of its own been rich will believe this, but it is true. erty than the Republican. If the questions upon which the country divided pocket, and not appropriate money from There are thousands and thousands with the State Treasury for that purpose, in princely incomes who never knew a moment's peace, because they live beyond their means. There is really more happiness in the world among the working people than among those who are called rich—always providing the poor folk do not, in a smaller way, emulate the prod igality of their richer brethren. - Poverty is simply a question of the good or bad management of money in hand.

The steamer Fanny was coming down the Upper Mississippi, loaded with pigrm before. In fact he was in the ntry what his cousins would have in the city—decidedly verdant. To sure Sam had been to college, and in "feasts of reason" to which the janis shall had summoned him had suc "Overboard, you ceeded in digesting a moderate quantity of Greek and Latin roots, metaphysical of the pigs of lead and threw it overhead!" The Irishman snatched up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into was a new variety of sheep or a potato-bug, he was totally unable to say. To his anxious inquiries he was informed that is?" 'The lead is heaved, yer honor, the river. The captain, running to the lead and sing out how much water there ponded the little maid, "he hain't got and the mate's gone down to see how

much waterthere is. BE A MAN.-Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work. Work for the wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be Zeke, good-naturedly, let. him try idle. Be your own master, and do not hand on the next cow. When Sam let fashion or society swallow up your inhad finally got over the slight difficulty dividuality-hat, coat, and boots. Comof making his one-legged stool and the milk-pail stay where they were put, the for profits saved. See that you are proud. cow bothered him a little, slapping him violently in the face with her muddy tail. As soon as he had got it all out of his eyes, and the obnexious tail was tied too proud to give in your conquering every difficulty too proud to wear a coat you cannot all up, Sam seized a teat with a confident ford to buy; too proud to be in company you cannot keep up with in expenses; too proud to lie, or steal, or cheat; too proud to be stingy.

HOW HE KEPT ACCOUNT .- An old farmer purchased some sweet oil in a drug store recently, and, being asked if there was "nothing else," he laid several packages on the counter, held up a band with seeral strings tied on the fingers, and said 'Let's see! That red string is for the and his nose bound up in a rag, before he bar soap; that rag is for a broom; that blue cord is for a calico dress; that dress braid means four pounds of sugar, and this other string means sweet oil. nothing more.

"What under the sun can be the cause of that bell ringing to-day?" said young Sam to his friend, as they approached country village. ever knew was he who wrote on his shop an opinion on the subject," returned door, "Gone to bury my wife; return in Isanc, solemnly, "I should say it is my half an hour." He was no relation to deliberate conviction that somebody is pulling the rope.'

tion. Marriage notices 50 cents each. Editorial notices 10 cents per line, each insertion.

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Miscellaneous.

A pair of tights-two drunkards. A-veil-able space-a woman's face. Abraham was the first sick man. He had Hagar in the wilderness.

Boys have diver's reasons for hookeying from school just now. If you doubt it examine their hair.

The children in Florida say they live on sweet potatoes in the summer, and on strangers in the winter.

ourning in the barn so as to scare thieves away has no barn to watch now.

The Wisconsin farmer who left a candle

A little wart-backed hop-toad will

"I wonder what makes my eyes so

sweetheart commencing: "Yoba mine"
—when she interrupted him with: "I
don't care if I do, John. "No, gentlemen of the jury," thundered an eloquent advocate the other day in a Denver Court, "this matter is for his honor to decide, who sits there sleeping

An old lady, on hearing that a young, friend had lost his place on account of misdemeanor, exclaimed: "Miss De-meanor? Lost his place on account of

A Boston editor blushes for the ignorance of three young girls of that city who In about two minutes his bell rang tried to get their horse's head down so that it could drink by unbuckling the crupper. Probably the same girls who unbuckled the breeching strap going down hill, because it pulled against the

At a circus, while the rope-walker was going through his performance, a boy about twelve years old turned to an acquaintance of the same age and remarked: "Tom, don't you wish you could do-that?" "Yes, I do," sadly replied Tom, "but my folks make me go to school and that?" are determined that I shan't never be nobody! An elderly gentleman, returning home from church, began to extol the merits

of the sermon to his son. Jack, I have heard one of the most delightful sermons ever delivered before a Christian society. It carried me to the gate of heaven" "Why didn't you dodge in?" replied Jack; "You will never have another such chance. Louisville comes to the front with a new feature in the management of hotel dining rooms. At the Galt House a hun dred negro waiters, all wearing white spike-tail coats, run on roller skates and

sion occurred, and a hail storm of victuals covered the wearing apparel of the bald headed epicures. A Virginia paper announces the mar-riage of Miss Jane Lemon to Mr. Ebenezer Sweet; whereupon somebody perpetrates the following:

ear delicious viands to the guests with

ightning speed. On Wednesday a col-

"How happy the extremes do meet In Jane and Ebenezer; She's no longer sour but sweet, And he's a Lemon squeezer!

One of the importunate juveniles who solicit pennies was asked: "Where is your mother?" She answered diffident-ly: "She is dead." "Have you no "Indeed?" "Yes, sir." "Then why don't he cut it off?" "Please, sir," resany money to buy a knife.

At a camp-meeting last summer, a ven-erable sister began the hymn— "My soul be on thy guard; Ten thousand foes arise

She began in shrill quavers, but it was pitched too high. "Ten thousand-Ten thousand," she screeched, and stopped. "Start her at 5,000!" cried a converted stock broker present.

An American gentleman was riding on top the of a coach, in the Trossacks, in company with two enthusiastic Scotchmen, who had never been there before. Passing a sheet of water one of them exclaimed to the other, "Look, Sandy, there's Loch Lommond," and turning to the American, he said "have ye ony thing like that in America?" replied he, "why we have lakes there that you can sail on for days, without seeing land!" "Ogh!" grunted the Scotchman as he turned to his companion, 'he's a leeing Yonkee. It never pays to fret and growl

When fortune seems our foe: The better bred will push ahead And strike the braver blow For luck is work And those who shirk Should not lament their doom But yield the play And clear the way, That better men have room.

The wife of the late Professor Agassiz rose one morning and proceeded, according to custom, to put on her stockings and shoes. At a certain stage of this process a little scream attracted Mr. Agassia's attention, and not having yet risen, he leaned anxiously upon his el-A Frenchman learning the English bow, inquiring what was the matter. language complained of the irregularity "Why, Professor, a little snake has just of the verb "to go," the present tense of crawled out of my boot," said she. "Only